# PARNELL A GROOM, GITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. POLITICS AND POLITICIANS, SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES, BRIBERY AT ESSEX MARKE

curred This Morning-

The Quiet Marriage Ceremony Performed at Steyning,

Whither Mr. Parnell Drove from Brighton at an Early Hour.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
LORDON, June 25.—It is reported at Brighton that Mr. Parnell was married to-day to Mrs.

Mr. Parnell's phaeton, driven by a coach man in livery, drove to the residence of Mr. Parnell at an early hour, and shortly afterwards Mr. Parnell, carefully dressed, entered the carriage and was driven in the direction

f Steyning.

Up to noon Mr. Parnell had not returned to 212 Cherry street. his residence. The local registrar refuses to furnish any information as to whether or not Mr. Parnell has married.

LATER-4 P. M .- Everything tends to confirm that report that Mr. Parnell was married to-day to Mrs. O'Shen. That lady joined Mr. Parnell while the

latter was en route to Steyning, at which place they were seen together during the

that Mr. Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea were married at his church, but says they could be married at any one of the half dozen other THE REGISTRAR VANISHES.

5 r. M .- There appears to be no longer any doubt that Mr. Parnell was married to Mrs. | slopers, has be bride started for parts unknown immediately after the marriage at Steyning. The Registrar of that place, together with

It is believed that the Registrar has been bribed to hide himself and to keep the books

This Says He's Married.

[DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL.] BRIGHTON, June 25,-The long expected marriage of Mr. Charles Stewart Parnell, and Mrs. O'Shea, the divorced wife of Capt. O'Shea, took place this morning at Steyning, Sussex, a village lying five miles back from

The ceremony was as unostentatious as possible, the principals having driven over from here at an early hour.

Capt. William Henry O'Shea brought suit for divorce in the latter part of December. 1889, making Charles Stewart Parnell the co-respondent. The trial was the sensation of the day, both

in Europe and on this side of the water, and Parnell's connection with it precipitated the now existing split in the Irish National party. a surprise to the world at large, was declared relations between Parnell and Mrs. O'Shea were declared to have long been talked of. O'Shea's first appearance on the political returned to Parliament, and it was no secret that he obtained his seat through the instru-

His advent was not received without oppo sition, and he subsequently resigned his seat. Later on, Capt. O'Shea appeared as a witness against Parnell at the Parnell Commission, but his testimony, however, did not carry much weight.

mentality of Parnell.

Divorce was granted to O'Shea on Nov. 17, 1890, and a decree for the petitioner was entered against Parnell. The custody of the younger O'Shea children was awarded to the

Since that time there have been numerous rumors as to the marriage of Parnell and Mrs

he Cork Herald, Mr. Parnell writes to the papers as follows:

As to the denial of Mr. Campbell that he had given any one a right to use his name, I recall the fact that he did give me such authority five years ago for the purpose of renting a house at Eastbourne, and that Mrs. O'Shea conducted the correspondence at my

"My object in concealing my identity was through fear of failure in securing the house or being made the victim of extortion."

## FUERST BISMARCK A FLYER

She Beats the Record From Here to Southampton.

London, June 25 .- The steamship Fuerst Bismarck, which left New York last Thursday, crossing the bar at 4.30 r. M., passed the Needles, Southampton, at 10.40 this morning, thus making the passage in six days, thirteen hours and ten minutes. Deducting sixteen hours for time between

Queenstown and Southampton makes it five days, twenty-one hours, ten minutes, which is the fastest eastward passage.

WAS HE KILLED BY MISTAKE?

Theory That William Kendall Was Taken for a Fenian Spy.

[STASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CINCINNATI, June 23.—A morning paper proposes the theory that William Kendail, of Kewpert, Kr., whose dead body was found in the Ohio River a week ago, was killed in a manner similar to that by which Br. Cronn met his fate, only that Kendail was mistaken in the intended vicibo. M. J. Green, an artist. The man Green is said to be a former Fenian. Suspected of being a my.

Costs Us \$18,593. of East River Park will cost the city #18,593.

Enally, Quickly, Permanently Restored.

penings About Town.

Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note-Book and Docket.

Fire In a Fire Station. Hose Company No 9, of the Edgewater Fire

appointed Samuel H. Allen to be a Civil-Ser-vice Commissioner. Waiter Scott Held for Theft. Prank Scott, a waiter in the restaurant at 24 Roosevelt street, was held at the Tombs

this morning for stealing a gold watch from Proprietor James Slevin's vest. Her Wespon a Washtub. Kate Donohue was held at Essex Market this morning for striking Bridget Sweeney

Butcher Herman Beuz, of 170 East Houston

doubt that Mr. Parnell was married to Mrs. sloners, has begun sut against the city to re-O'Shea this morning, and that he and his cover a fee of \$5.000 for his services.

morning. They took boat at Dover street for Freygang's, Point View Island, where they will pass the day.

Silver Spoons in His Pocket. Julius Quile, waiter at the Plaza Hotel, was held to-day at Yorkville Court for trial on the charge of stealing silver spoons and forks from the hotel. His pockets were full of them when he was searched.

Can Clear Church Street Now. Justice Beach, in Supreme Court, to-day dis-solved the injunction which prevented the removal of the low structures on the west side walk of Church street, between Liberty and Cortlandt streets.

Tura's Slayer Goes to Elmira George W. Lytle, the boy who, in May, 1890. hot and killed Tura Maurra at the Gladstone Hotel, pleaded guilty of manslaughter in the first degree in General Sessions this morning, and Judge Cowing sentenced him to the El-mira Reformatory.

Head Smashed with a Balestick. Joseph Schrimp, of 799 First avenue, was o-day held in Yorkville Court to await the esult of the injuries of John Smith, of 752 first avenue, whom Schrimp beat over the lead with a balestick. Smith is in a critical condition at Bellevue.

[DUNLAP CABLE NAWS SPECIAL.]

LONDON, June 25.—With reference to certain testimony in the suit for libel brought by Mr. Henry Campbell, M. P., Mr. Parnell's private secretary, against the part of the property of the proper

Trial.

Miss Jennie Hughes, the young dressmaker who says she was assaulted and insulted by Policeman James McEntee made a formal complaint against the officer at Police Head-quarters to-day, and his trial was ordered.

Serious Charges Against Gardner On the complaint of Agent Stocking, of the Children's Society, Henry Gardner, of 1792 Ninth avenue, was held in \$1,000 at the Harlem Court Court tc-day, charged with repeatedly assaulting pretty thirteen-year-old Eva Colyer, of 108 West One Hundred and Second

Deserted in Her Honeymoon. quarters this morning that she had been deserted at the St. Clair Hotel by her husband, Jerome Bostien, to whom she was married in Chicago two weeks ago. She loaned him \$125 before he left.

To Enjoin the Embalmers. Evidence was continued before Judge Mc-

Appointed to the Public Works. Commissioner Gilroy has appointed 1 P. McCunn, James B. Brocken and Thomas B

More Cheeky Claims for Unearned articles exceed \$3,000. Salary.

COL. THOMAS FITZGERALD DEAD.

Former New York Newspaper Man. Who Founded Philadelphia's

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—A private cable-grain received here to-day from London, England, gives information of the death in that city last night of Col. Thomas Fitzgerald, properties and editor of the Hem, of this city.

Col. Fitzgerald went abroad about a month ago for his health. He was born in New York
City in 1815, and early in like became connected with the New York Commercial Adversarial with the New York Commercial Adversarial Continuer Col.

reviller.

In 1847 he came to this city and established the Weekly Hem, since grown into a daily.

Democratic Committeemen.

A conference of such importance that it set many political tongues wagging to-day, was held at the Manhattan Clublast evening. The conferrees were United States Senato Democratic Committee: United States Sens-Department, at Stableton S. I., was damaged National Democratic Executive Committee;

Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, to-day of St. Paul. The surmises which were ventured to-day defeated Pittsburg by the score of 7 to 2. as to the cause for this meeting of big politicians, and what they discussed or concluded to do, were minny and varied; but all agreed that a question of the National policy of th

Brooklyn Bridge management by the New York trustees was with the full consent of the Brooklyn Democratic boss, Hugh Mc-Laughlin, that gentleman's lieutenants pro-test that it was not and are breathing threats

one of the Brooklyn senators said to-day that the action of Mayor Grant and his ectrustees in capturing the bridge was highway robbery. He declared that it is the purpose of the Kings County delegation to do all in its power to defeat any effort of Tammany Hall in the coming Democratic State Convention, and especially to bury any candidate favored by the Wigwamites.

The Steckler Centurions, or Anti-Tammany Committee of One Hundred, expect to go into committee or one fundance, expect to go into next Fall's campaign, they say, with 300 clubs organized and working for their ticket. It has aiready been proposed to hold the City Convention in September, probably in Madison Square Garden.

Charles Steckler said this morning that 5,000 delegates are expected to participate in its deliberations.

Echoes of City Politics. Dr. Philip E. Donlin, Deputy Coroner, is working for the Tammany nomination for Coroner next Fall.

Judge Alfred Steckler and his brother Charles will spend their vacation at the Thousand Islands. Ex-Corporation-Attorney Louis Steckler and wife will go to Richfield

Hagan. Scannell was at Saratoga and th others at Sheepshead Bay race track.

## ROBBED OF HER DIAMONDS.

## A Virginia Lady's Room at the Albemarie Ransacked by Thieves.

All the acumen of Chief Inspector Byrnes's corps of thief-cateners is being brought to Mrs. Mattle Bostion, a tall, fine-looking bear to discover the skilful crooks who com-blonde, complained at Brooklyn Police Head-mitted a daring robbery of jewels at the Albemarle Hotel.

Though the theft was committed June 15 the particulars have only come out to-day. The story is as follows: On their way to Europe, Mr. Stuart Wad-

leigh, of Portsmouth, Va., and his young wife Adam is the Superior Court to-day in support of Mrs. Thomas F. Rowland's petition for an injunction restraining Dr. Charles Miller and tife Taylor Company from continuing an undertaking and embalating business at Madison avenue and Forty-third street. The hearing will last all day. arrived in this city June 15, and registered at the lady discovered that the escritoire had

been broken open and rifled of all her lewelry. There had been taken a gold watch and chain marked with the initials V. M. S. W.; a gold Ryan to be inspectors of waste water, b. B. Murphy, E. J. McKavanagh, John M. O'Brien and Charles W. McKee to be inspectors of water meters; Joseph A. Reardon to be inspector of paving, and John H. Doyle to be a measurer.

The loss was at once reported to the pro-

have been auccessful.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadleigh sailed for Europe on
the Puerid Bismarck.

the Fuerat Bismarck.

The isdy-lost a valuable diamond pin when a guest at the Albemarle several mouth age. It became lossened from her corsage and was lost while she was out to draner one evening, but if was recovered through an advertisement.

His Wedding with Mrs. O'Shea Oc- To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Important Conference of National Another Day's Changes in the Lawyer Levine Makes Sworn Charges Baseball Summary.

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 25, 1891.

Sullivan's Latest Willingness-Gos- The Accused Men Deny His Statesip of Athletic Clubs.

The Brooklyns struck a batting streak yestor Gorman, of Maryland, Chairman of the tends and hit Keete for three runs in the National Democratic Executive Committee; very first inning. Then Tim retired, and Col. Daniel S. Lamont, the ex-private merre- Mickey Welch came in, but the Giants could He rankes affidavit that about a year ago. Made a Civil-Service Commissioner. tary of ex-President Cleveland, and J. J. Hill, never overcome the lead. The game went to Brooklyn by the score of 7 to 3.

country retreat at McGrawville to attend it. favor playing with Cincinnati, and Cleveland In the American Association, Washington

eth in Essex Market Court the morning set, in Deax Market Court the morning set of the Deam Set, in Deax Market Court the morning set of the Deam Set, in Deam S

will spar four rounds to-night with Redd) Heart, of Washington, at the Harlem Theatre A set of games was held yesterday at the rounds of the Brooklyn Athletic Club of aurel Hill. As it was the first set there were

only scratch events. John L. Sullivan says he will fight Frank P.

The Essex Yacht Club will hold its annual sweepstakes regatta off Bayonne Saturday, June 25. . . .

The tennis playing in Central Park attracts considerable attention and is greatly admired. 7 D X A wrestling match for \$1,000 will seen be made between a young a thete by the name of stewart and an unknown from British

The twenty-third annual regatta of the Columbia Yacht Club, was held on the Hudson River yeasterday and proved a very successful affair. Just before starting one of the crew of the aloop Agnes 8, fell from the mast to the deck, breaking his ankle in two places and cutting himself badly about the head.

President O'Nell and Manager Hanlon,

the Pittsburg Club, are on the outs, and the team is in a demoralized condition.

The Lyceum Baseball Club is making great preparations for its trip to Keyport, N. J., on June 27. The Lyceums will carry a load of mascots.

## TAMMANY'S FOURTH OF JULY.

Long and Short Talks by Distinguished Democrats-The "Well." Commissioner Gilroy to-day announced the programme for the Independence Day celebration by the Tammany Society in its Four-

eenth street Wigwam. The long tailes will be made by United The long talks will be made by United States Sanator Colquill and Representative Charles F. Crisp. both of Georgia.

Short talks will be made by Congressman Cooper, of Maryland; Wehdock, of Michigan; McMillen, of Tennessee; McKaig, of Maryland; Beltshoover, of Peansylvania; Phelan, of Connecticut; Coob, of Missouri; Flower, Bacon, Fellows, Cummings, Fitch and Dunphy, of New York, and Thomas Dunn English, the New Jersey poet.

Grand Sachem Gliroy will wear a silk hat and preside.

Secretary John B. McGoldrick, the Little Thunderer, will read the letters from distinguished absentees.

Thunderer, will read the letters from distinguished absentees.

The Declaration of Independence will be read by Thomas W. Pittman.

Songs will be sung by the Tammany Glee Club, and Hayne's sixty-stath Regiment Band will dispense Instrumental music on the occasion. asion. The "well" in the wigwam will be as deep and its contents as sparkling and refreshing as is usual on the auniversary of America Independence.

WATERMAN MAY GET 20 YEARS.

The verdict of the jury in Brooklyn that Asa R. Waterinan was guilty of manslaughte In the first degree in killing Peter Dora,

in the first degree in killing Teter Boran, whose whe's affections he was alleged to have alienated, was a surprise to the theatrical manager's triends, as they confidently expected there would be a disagreement as the first trial.

This jury went out at 5.15 o'clock yesterday afternon, and it took hearly five hours to reach a verdict, it was a compromise verdict, some of the jurors at first voiling in favor of murder in the first degree.

Waterman will be sentenced by Justice Cullen in the King's County Supreme Court Monday. The penalty is imprisonment for not less than five nor more than twenty years.

CAPT. MURPHY'S LOST PET.

it is an Irish Setter Dog and the Family Is Inconsolable. The family of Police Captain Murphy, of the Premont station, mourn the loss of his erished pet, a dark-red Irish setter name Hange.
The unimal is highly valued, and the Captain will pay a Riberal reward for its return to his home, 159 West One Hundred and Fourth street.

SPECIAL NOTICES. HEALTH FOOD COMPANY'S GLU
TEN SUPPOSITORIES ours countination an
piles, By mail, 50c. Cl Pitth are and all druggiste "Lion Brand " standing octlars for Sammer Viking."

"Ancher Brand" Shirts

Against Police Court Officials.

ments in Detail.

Lawyer Louis Levine, of 202 Broadway, Chart So important was the conference that Col.
Lamont was summoned by telegraph from his

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> worth" to draw the complaint, and secreted
> \$10 for performing that dury; that Sergt
> Cabill next charged into \$15 for having the
> While wages have not increased more than 6 per warrants served after 4 o'clock; that only last month, after Justice Meads had accorded that the members unit not suck on July 4 To Max Hart as bondsman in \$100 for one of mated Branch 3. Levine's clients charged with criminal assault, the clerk at the deal demanded and received #5 for drawing up the bond-and, tu short, that the Essex Market Court is corrupt and its officers guilty of exterior right and its officers guilty of exterior right and left.

Levine's Hawkins was selected to fill a vacancy in the Credeunial Committee.

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P. F. Maguiro and D. F. McBride, Trustess,
Justus H. Schwab, August Delahar, Henry Weissmann, Friest Kurzenkinabe, William Morten and
Phillip Keinsell were made trustess by last night
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for the purpose of continuous the agricultum of protesting against the filed the hall and a letter writThe product of the filed the hall and a letter writthe product in the Tombs prison, scalaring
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continue in his course after his liberation as he did
rewints to being procupated, was vectfronds applauded. A collection for the Most defense fruit
trught Sd. The resonations adopted by the meeting declared that the masses of organised libermust be pixted against the milliar-protected aspitailetic classes.

The Machineta' National Convention classed its

In the Name of the Prophet,

ligs | cer the vendors of the fruit in Constantinopie.

At 11.45 this morning the rear wall o the building at 237 Bleecker street, occupied by a barber shop, fell with a crash into an exentation being inade for a new building on Carmine street, near the northwest corner of Bleecker. mine street, near the northwest corner of

Twelve men under Foreman G. W. Gildersleeve, were at work in the excavation at the time and barely escaped being crushed beneath the falling bricks and debris. Several persons were also in the barber-

shop getting shaved, and when the crash came they fled precipitately from their chairs, half-lathered and with barbers' aprons flying from their shoulders. Most of the furniture in the barber-shop also tumbled into the excavation. The upper

in February, 1832.

Walking Delegate McLanghlin, of Painters' Inion No. 6, reported at yesterday's meeting of the Ruiding Trades' Section of the Contral Labor Union that Denis Haley, Oak and Catherine stricts, is employing union painters, but that he owes them \$44 for wages. It was resolved to call out all union men working in Haley's building unless he pays Policeman Hurley, of the Charles street station, hurried the immates out of the build- the men at once. ing at 239 Bleecker street, but his precaution

is, fortunately, needless. The excavations are being made for new buildings to be erected by Chas. A. Parker, who this morning had his contractor employ a man named Lithgow, of 51 King street, to shore up all the adjacent buildings, which belong to Henry Cammann, of 51 Liberty street. Lithgow had just put one shore in place on one corner of the barber-shop building when the wall gave way.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

One hundred and thirty-seven trades unlone to this country have so far indersed the People sarty's platform. Lawyer Jackson, of Morrisania, Ciaimed B. Altman Labor reformers cannot make compromised to they less the confidence of the people.

notress Dolly Davis were developed in the The cloakmasers of E. Andrees C3 and 64 men—three police officers and a citizen— Greene treat, are on stellar because Shou De Frate Schless has been, it is alleged, discharged without claiming the heatest a suicide, the citizen postuvely identified a suicide, the citizen Fine Suits...... ciaiming the body as that of his son, and Mr. Levino says that Thomas Dinnech.

Clerk of the Court, saked him "what it was worth" to draw the countage, and scented by the Outre and the latter appeared half an hour later, all the latter appeared half and the later appe

Policeman Walsh of the Three Caled Dec cher, found at 5.20 this morning the body of a young man lying by the roadside, on Fleet. wood avenue, near One Hundred and Sixtystreend street.

twenty-five years old, slenderly built, and of very dark hair, eyes and complexion. In his right hand was ciutehed a revolver and in hihis life-blood had gushed forth. The coa and vest were thrown open, and the shirt and The Musicians' Mutual Benefit League has serie a require and the shirt and nesh about the wound were burned by that the military bands of the regular army is no longer permitted to play in competition with civilian musicians. powder, so closely had the pistol been held to

The policeman had the body conveyed to the Morrisania police station, where Capt. McCullagh, Detective Lockwood and Sergt. McAvety recognized it as that of Benjamin The Evenitive Board of the Pisno-Makers' Union directed one of the members of the Union, who is working fire less than his pradecessor in the same shop, to demand higher wages or to quit. If he returned he will be suspended.

Lawyer Jackson was sent for, and on arrists the will be suspended. val at the station the news was broken to

him and he was led to the dead man's side The old gentleman was greatly affected. Looking at the face of the suicide, he identi fied it as that of his son, and also recognized the clothes, even to the brown derby hat.
Staggering backward, overpowered by his
emotions, he cried: "I never thought Ben
would do this."
He was assisted into the Captain's room, and
sat for a long time, overwhelmed by grief.
The news that "Ben" Jackson had taken
his own life spread rapidly and soon reached
the Jackson homestend. The family were
gathered at the horekfast table, and were
gratify shocked at the sad intelligence, when
the door opened and young Jackson walked in;
tresh from his bed and totally unconscious of
the sensation in which he was concerned. The the clothes, even to the brown derby hat.

The question now is, who is the sublice?

AMUSEMENTS.

Innates of prisons and acroms are, on an average, but the fell and better end than the average. The Likeness Was Exact, but Young FRIDAY, June 26, and until noon workingmen. SATURDAY,

Circumstances which to many particulars parallel the now famous mistaken identification of the Tarrytown suicide as the Boys' Clothing.

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THE ELDORADO BAND OF FIFTY, Led by Nahan Franklo.

MONSTER FIFTH OF THE WORLD-RENOWNED CORNET VIRTUOSO.

MONSTER FIFTH OF CORNET STATE TO THE WORLS DISPLAY.

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Search for the Identity of Croton's The Foundry Council, K. of I., will have their annual plenic and Summer-night's featural at Brommer's Park next Saturiay. The officers of the Council are John Mackey, President, Wm. J. Coogroff, Vice-President, Thomas Murphy, Recording Secretary, Bernard Campbell, Financial Secretary Dennis Nooman, Treasurer; James Kelly, Sergeautst-Arms. Beautiful Suicide Avails Not. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 25 .- The body of

The Bakers' unions of the Pacific coast have raised their initiation fee from \$1 to \$5 from Aug. 1. All local unions belonging to the Pacific District were requested to create separate strike and beyout funds. The next convention of the district will be held in San Francisco on the first Monday in February, 1892. The Tarrytown police have issued a bulletin describing the suicide, and copies of it will be sent all over the country. James Spain, of Croton Landing, this morn-

e unknown girl suicide will be placed in a

ing told an Evenine World reporter a story, the men at once.

Clgar-Makers. Union No. 141 had 1,260 members last mosth. Its receipts during the fiscal year were \$14,121.02 and \$4,730.05 were expected. \$1,286.50 or which for strike benefits. \$728.96 for sick benefit, \$72 for successful to the contraction of the contraction Spain says that about 6,30 o'clock last Frispain says that about 6.30 o'clock last Friday eventing he walked down the railroad track behind a young woman as far as Snell's wharf. She had no umbrella, and seemed to be unconscious of the falling rain. He did not know her, though he knows nearly everynot know her, though he knows nearly every-

were received.

The co-operative bakers of Bakers' Union No. 31, by which it is intended to connecte with those bosses who have rejused to reduce the hours of their workings, has been opened in 152 Attorney trees. A Board of Managers composed of fifteen members was elected. All mombers who have not yet paid their \$1 assessment for the bakery will be suppended unless they pay next week. body in Croton,
When the woman reached Snell's Whart, When the woman reached Snell's Wharf,
Spain passed on down the track and lost
CASINO,
Spraines at 50c. each.

Breadway and 39th se.
Sight of her. He was returning from his day's
Sight of her. He was returning from his day's Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 pesterday sus-pended one of its members for one year for working at Kertacher's shop during a strike. Wakim Del-agrate Mone was instructed to request the building trades unions to assist the farmitars workers at Kilpatrick's shop to win their strike. Hosses Killan and Brand have consuled with the dermad for higher wages. Next Monday the union will have its annual Pinnie, and the members were requested not to go to work on that day.

murdered.
To substantiate this there is nothing but the testimony of Mrs. Oscar Lent, who said she overheard the conversation between Fred Altz and Edward Allen regarding their quarret with some unknown woman.
Altz liatly contradicts this, and tells a very straight story of his whereabouts on Friday night. not to go to work on that day.

Gashiters' Union No. 2 has made its agreemen with the besses for the coming season. It provides for eight hours, and the members of the Union six sork only for the members of the Union six ton, who will only simpley union men. The most conflorers of the Union are d. A. Lee, President John Sullivan, Vice-President J. H. Leenard Becarding Secretary Wm. Campbell, Financial Secretary J. W. Respinger, Transver, J. A. Monney and Bernard Speer, tiards, J. H. Duno, P. F. Maguire and D. F. McBride, Trustees.

straight story of his whetcase ingit.

The marks on the dead girl's body are plainly due to decomposition, with the exception of the brutse under the left arm. That, it is thought, was caused by striking the boat which was tied to the wharf in her tail.

The inquest has been postponed until Monday. As time passes and the dead girl is not recognized public interest in the case increases. The Morghe was visited by a higger crowd this morning than at any time since the body was discovered.

JOHNSON SURELY A SUICIDE.

His Brother Doubts It, but the Coro-

mint be pitted against the militar-protected capitalistic cleases.

The Machinista' National Convention closed its labors restoring after completing the structure of its new organization. The election of officers resulted as follows. N. Morse Brookin, bicertary-Treasurer: A. Waldinger, E. H. Bothmen, B. Kalers and C. Ardt, New York, F. Keller and H. C. Thomas, Brookin, and C. Metzer, Chicaco, Executive Benedi, C. Shairon, Brookin, Laborator, Brookin, Decker, Chicaco, Executive Benedi, C. Shairon, Brookin, O. T. Durgin, Bridgeport, and P. Preskenhark, New York, Thatees, The bradguarters of the organization will be in New York, The mattersection will be in New York, The mattersection will be in New York, The mattersection will take place on the third Monday in June, 1892, in Chicago, A. Wahinger sea elected delegate to the National Conventing of Metal, Workers at Birmluchton, Ala., in December, In the exching a Langued was even to the delegates by the local articles at Salassantar, and appead for the Levy, Metry Weissman, Charles Socioeran and several others. ner Is Satisfied. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Ripozwood, N. J., June 25 .- The body of toward L. Johnson, the retired New York himself through the head at his beautiful home on the Paramus road, three miles from the place, was taken to Philadelphia at noon toolay for burial. The dead man's wife, her mother, her brother, Prants Bradley, and Lawrence dolmans, from Philadelphia, made up the funeral party.

No case that has ever transpired to Bergen County has caused more gossily and interest than the attange and apparently motiveless suiting of Johnson.

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P. S. GILMORE AND HIS FAMOUS BAND

signt of her. He was returning from his day's admission 50 cents, meluding both entertainments work.

APOLLO. CONCERT NIGHTLY.

Admission 50 cents, meluding both entertainments a woman answering the description of the suicide, place the time at 9.30 o'clock. In spite of the physicians verdict that the woman came to her death by drowning, many people still hold to the opinion that she was murdered.

Admission 50 cents, including both entertainments. Askin st., near 3d ave. Amberg's Opers. to-night, The Vagabund. Fri. and Sat., Oon Cesar. Popular prices.

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EDEN MUSEE. The JAPANESE Art. EVE. COLUMBIA BALLET. SAT. MAR. MACIS ENZIF. MINE A. eldest daughter of P. J. and Kate Mackenie, June 24.
Funeral Friday from her residence, 1828 Lexington ave., thence to St. Paul's Church at II a. M.

AMONG THE WHEELMEN.

to get a first-class club-house.

Mr. Carl Sherwood, a student of the State University of Wisconsin, left, Port. Washington, a town twenty-five miles north of Minwatkee, on Monday, June 22, for his old home in Syracuse, N. Y., on his bleyels. Two of his young itsends accompanied him as far as Chicago. Young Sherwood expects to arrive in Syracuse before Fourth of July, thereby covering nearly two thousand miles in less than three weeks.

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